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TA faces general strike Sunday

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
and ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — The 350,000 residents of Tel Aviv will be left with no municipal services on Sunday, when the city's 13,000 workers launch a general strike for their November salaries.

Garbage collectors struck yesterday to protest the municipality's rejection of their wage demands. The municipality yesterday instructed Tel Aviv residents not to take garbage out to the street and not to prune trees until further notice.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday failed to reach agreement with Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz over the city's financial plight. Lahat reported that, while Hurvitz showed an understanding of Tel Aviv's special situation, he offered no immediate solution to the municipality's inability to pay its workers.

Lahat said he was prepared to cut expenditure only on condition that other local authorities do the same. He objected to what he called long-

standing discrimination against Tel Aviv by the Interior Ministry.

Lahat rejected Hurvitz' demand that he fire 3,000 of the city's 13,000 municipal employees.

On Sunday, the municipality intends to distribute plastic bags in which residents are to bring their garbage to central collection points.

Factories, plants, hotels and other businesses will be required to deliver their garbage directly to the city dump in Hiriya.

Municipal Workers Organization chairman Theodore Kaufman yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that firefighters, hospital workers and others providing vital services will continue to work during the strike.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued yesterday between the Interior and Finance Ministries and the Union of Local Authorities on enabling the municipalities to pay their workers next week.

Several mayors fired off warnings yesterday that unless a solution was found at the beginning of next week they would inform their

workers that salaries would not be paid this month.

Ramat Gan, Givatayim, Bnei Brak, Petah Tikva and Herzliya reportedly lack enough money for salaries.

The problem arose last week when Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz instructed banks not to give the municipalities short-term loans. With most municipalities close to bankruptcy, this closed the door to their usual source of cash to pay workers.

The Finance and Interior Ministries agreed in October to bail out the local authorities by increasing their budget by IL7b. None of this money has yet reached the cities because it has yet to be approved by the Knesset. The extra IL7b is one of the items to be brought before the Knesset next Monday in the supplementary budget.

A crisis atmosphere prevailed yesterday when the eight mayors of the Union of Local Authorities finance committee met here. A telegram was sent to Hurvitz, demanding a meeting by Sunday afternoon to solve the crisis.



The driver of this Fiat 127 walked away only slightly injured after what seemed like "a mountain" descended through the rain yesterday at the railroad crossing in Beit Safafa, a Jerusalem suburb. The woman, a resident of the Gilo quarter, refused to be identified or photographed for fear it would worry her relatives. She had been driving the wrong way down a one-way street, behind another car, when she came to the unprotected crossing at 4 p.m. The other car crossed the tracks — but the Fiat didn't make it. It was impaled on one of the locomotive's bumpers and dragged 50 metres along the track before the train stopped. (Rahamim Israeli)

'Mecca terrorists trained in PFLP camp, toted Uzis'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The terrorists who stormed the Grand Mosque in Mecca were trained in a Palestinian camp in South Yemen and carried captured Israeli-made Uz sub-machineguns and U.S.-made M-16 rifles, "The Washington Star" reported yesterday.

The report, which quoted Arab intelligence sources, said some of the attackers had come from the Leha training camp — "a camp about 40 miles from Aden that is used by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine for the training of terrorists."

According to the report, the camp was also "used to train the four Palestinian hijackers of the Air France jet that was taken to Entebbe Airport in Uganda in 1976, and the 1977 hijacking of the Lufthansa plane taken to Mogadishu, Somalia."

There were many warnings that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was planning a major terror operation inside Saudi Arabia," said a high-ranking Arab intelligence official. "The data received gave indication that the plotters were aiming at the holy cities — Mecca and Medina. We transmitted this information to the Saudi authorities," the newspaper reported. The sources, who were not further identified, said the information was not fully believed or acted on.

The Saudis reportedly threatened to cut off all financial aid to the PFLP and the PLO if the attacks continue. The sources said the disturbances in Saudi Arabia were far more "widespread and coordinated" than officially described by the Saudis.

U.S. denies Israel trying to exploit Iran crisis

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday dismissed allegations purportedly contained in several diplomatic cables from the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv to Washington that Israel was seeking to exploit the crisis in Iran by forcing the Carter administration to adopt a more pro-Israel policy.

A U.S. spokesman called the alleged substance of the cable traffic from Tel Aviv "preposterous." Excerpts from the supposed cables were published yesterday by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson in the "Washington Post."

Specifically, the spokesman rejected as "ridiculous and irresponsible" the suggestions in the Anderson column that Israel may in some way have been involved in events resulting in the takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

Anderson said U.S. embassy officials resent the treatment given the Tehran embassy seizure in the Israeli press and blame it for America's troubles elsewhere in the Muslim world. Quoting from one alleged cable, Anderson said: "Speculation in the Israeli press about possible joint U.S.-Israeli

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Israelis buy land at Eilon Moreh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli purchasers have acquired some 250 dunams at the present site of the Eilon Moreh settlement. The Jerusalem Post has learned. The land was bought from residents of the nearby village of Kufejb.

Other residents of Kufejb took the Eilon Moreh settlement issue to the High Court of Justice when their lands were expropriated for the purpose of establishing the settlement.

A number of cabinet members, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, were reportedly informed of the land purchases, which were otherwise kept secret while they were being transacted.

A senior government source said last night that the High Court order which demands the removal of the settlement would be implemented and the settlers moved to a new site at Jabal Kabir. These decisions would not be affected by the purchases.

The Post has also learned that funds for the purchase were provided by prominent Israeli businessmen who in the past have supported Gush Emunim.

The purchases were made in the framework of current government policy which enables Israelis to buy land on the West Bank.

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Levy challenges Hurvitz's basic plan

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Housing Minister David Levy yesterday warned Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz not to attempt to "cut the living flesh" in his endeavours to heal the country's economic ills. "We are prepared to make an effort, but don't promise us blood, sweat and tears," Levy intoned. "That's not why we're elected."

Both ministers appeared before the Herut Central Committee, and a hint of the internal obstacles which Hurvitz will have to surmount — if he is to push through his plans to rehabilitate the economy — soon emerged. Levy disputed nearly every point Hurvitz made, and they engaged in a debate which was full of innuendo.

To judge by the applause, Hurvitz came out the winner. His aides had had reason to expect trouble as he was appearing before a volatile audience which in the past has not been kind to finance ministers, especially after price hikes. But Levy, who is seen as Hurvitz's powerbroker, failed to win more than scanty applause for challenging

Hurvitz's basic ideas for how to deal with the economy.

Levy, who is one of the five members of Hurvitz's economic cabinet, delivered a veiled threat when he reminded Hurvitz that he "did not find scorched earth when he took office." Levy continued: "Maybe the previous finance minister could have achieved a better economic record had he been tougher on social spending, but this government has obligations to achieve certain social aims, and these it will not ignore, even if there are some who say such spending is wasteful."

Hurvitz said that he is doing what he thinks "is best for the country, without an eye to the electoral prospects of the Likud." This drew a sharp retort from Levy, who yelled: "You may not care about elections, but we do. We want this government to continue in office to prevent a national catastrophe." "Under no circumstances will we allow Project Renewal to fall victim to our economic problems," he even took issue with Hurvitz's assertion that the public ser-

vice sector must be streamlined.

"We will never agree to see unemployment as the solution," said Levy.

He warned against seeing "every service employee as a parasite," and said that the switch to industry must be carefully planned. "You cannot take a veteran clerk and have him start at beginner's pay in industry," he said.

Hurvitz sat quietly through this implicit attack on him, exchanging notes occasionally with Herut Secretariat chairman Yoram Aridor. Prime Minister Menachem Begin sat nearby, silent except when he whispered briefly to a neighbour — and was chided for it by Levy.

Hurvitz told the committee that "in no other industrialized Western state is the public service as inflated as ours," and he dismissed the Histadrut demand for higher taxes in the upper brackets. "I will definitely not hike taxes — this is an incentive to cheat the tax authorities and has a negative effect on productivity and the work ethic."

Coalition cauldron boiling over abortion

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A heated debate on the decision to make the abortion issue a vote of confidence in the government is expected in Sunday's cabinet session, although the plan will probably be approved.

The government is "expected" to bring to the Knesset a proposal to amend the existing Abortion Law by deleting Section 5, the clause which permits legal abortions for socio-economic reasons. Agudat Yisrael must deliver this amendment within two weeks or leave the coalition, but the government has already failed once in its attempt to get Knesset approval for the change.

Chief opponents to the move will be the Democratic Movement ministers, who are exempt from supporting the government in the vote.

Another expected opponent will be Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who is opposed to forcing Knesset members to vote against the dictates of their conscience.

Many in the Likud, and even within Ehrlich's own Liberal Party, however, accuse him of harbouring ill-will towards the government since his removal from the Finance Ministry. Ehrlich would not be

averse to seeing the government fall, it is charged.

The biggest problem is expected to be Prime Minister Menachem Begin's exempting the DM ministers from supporting the government in the vote of confidence.

Begin explains that he is doing this because the coalition agreement with the DM assures them freedom to vote as they wish on religious issues. Likud and National Religious Party members say that since the matter was declared a vote of confidence, the issue is no longer purely one of religion, but a question of whether the government ought to stay in office.

The DM ministers felt uneasy about their position yesterday. They reportedly sought the advice of the attorney-general about their legal status should they vote no confidence in their own government.

NRP sources say that the party will see the behaviour of Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin as a test case. They say that if Yadin's conscience bothers him so much he can stay home, as he did in the previous vote. But to come in especially to vote against the government would be intolerable, they say.

The NRP especially is seething

about what it calls the status of "defence coalition membership"

awarded to the DM. Not only is the party, with six Knesset seats, over-represented in the cabinet, but it has been very erratic in its support of the government, they charge.

Of all DM members only Akiva Nof and Shafiq Assad are expected to vote with the coalition. Shlomo Ellahu and Binyamin Halevi are expected to cast "nay" votes, and in all likelihood so will Yadin. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir is keeping quiet about his intention. Party pundits say he will stay away from the vote.

DM Knesset faction chief Shlomo Ellahu told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the party now finds itself in a bind. How can its representatives in the Knesset go back to the rank and file and advocate staying in the coalition if the ministers express no confidence in the government, he asked.

Former foreign minister Moshe Dayan last time voted against the amendment. The question now is whether he will return from abroad especially to vote against the government. Alignment sources say that efforts are being made to convince him to do just that.

The Likud says that a no-confidence vote from Dayan would be a deliberate slap at the prime minister, who took political risks when he co-opted Dayan into his cabinet after the Likud victory in 1977.

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Tel Aviv	97	13-19	19
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Ireland's non-resident ambassador to Israel, Sean Roman, and Mrs. Roman were guests of honour at a reception given last night by the Israeli-Jewish Friendship League at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Birkham to Jerusalem.

Simcha Dinitz, former ambassador to the U.S., will speak (in Hebrew) on Israel-U.S. relations at the Haifa branch of the Israel-American Friendship Society, Beit Harefeh, at 8 tonight. Entrance is free.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold an inter-club meeting with Rotary International president James Bomar at the Dan Carmel Hotel, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrants and the Association of Immigrants from Western Countries. Dr. Simcha Mandelbaum and Ya'acov Levy of the Foreign Ministry will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct zmitot. Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. a Melaveh Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbi David Telner as guest speaker.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Shvat Zion, 80 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, lecturer, Bar-Ilan University, and Alex Levine, South African settler.

David Kochav, deputy director of Bank Leumi, will speak on "Curing the Economy" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zlot Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone: 51809.

Friends of "Ohe! Chava" will hold their annual pre-Hanukkah party at its home for girls, 7 Rehov Devora Hanevia, at 8 p.m. Monday December 10. Rabbani Elie Cyperstein will be guest of honour.

The St. Vincent de Paul Hotel (3 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech), Jerusalem, will this weekend hold its annual bazaar and sale of exclusive embroidery by students. It will be opened this morning at 9:30 by the French consul-general and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Lopino, and Tamar Kollek, wife of the mayor of Jerusalem. The sale remains open to the public for the rest of the day and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.

Author and journalist Maurice Shams will address the Motza Religious Students Group on "Egypt Today and the Egyptian Jewish Community." Saturday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Beit Meir, next to Hechal Shlomo. The evening will include Egyptian food and music.

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HOME NEWS

Mayors returning to W. Bank, Gaza jobs

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
West Bank and Gaza mayors, who resigned three weeks ago in protest over the detention and planned expulsion of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a, return to work tomorrow morning on the crest of a wave of self-confidence. Shak'a also goes back to his post tomorrow.

Most of the mayors convened yesterday morning in the Professional Association Centre in the East Jerusalem suburb of Beit Hanina to confirm, as they had announced on Wednesday, that they would withdraw their resignations.

Shak'a was absent, receiving guests and congratulations in Nablus. Nablus was represented by its deputy mayor, Zafar al-Masari, and other council members. Karim Khalaf and Ibrahim Tawil, the mayors of Ramallah and El-Bira, were also absent, visiting Shak'a, it was learned.

The mayors issued a long statement, read in Arabic and English by Ibrahim Dakkak, head of the West Bank Professional Associations and chairman of the area's Engineers' Union. The strongly worded document clearly reflected the Arab situation engendered by Shak'a's release.

It called for:
• an end to the Israeli occupation, "especially of Jerusalem," and the right to create an independent Palestinian state under the leadership of the PLO — "our sole legitimate representative."
• rejection of the Camp David accords and the autonomy plan;
• opposition to settlement activity, noting that there was "no distinction" between Elon Moreh on the "lands of Rujel" and Elon Moreh on "the lands of Asra" (Jabal Kabir — the new site chosen for the Gush Emunim settlement);
• recognition of the "unity of the Palestinian people" in the West Bank, Gaza and outside;

• an end to "the aggressive measures" against Arab mayors — including Khalaf and Tawil, currently facing charges of assault after a scuffle with a policeman in the corridor of the High Court of Justice last year.

Mayors present at the meeting denied that the successful campaign to release Shak'a meant that they now formed an alternative leadership to the PLO in the administered territories.

Israel TV reported last night that the military government would henceforth prevent the mayors from holding political meetings, in an attempt to calm tempers in the West Bank. The Jerusalem Post has learned that yesterday's Beit Hanina meeting was held at the initiative of the 22-member National Guidance Committee, a loose coalition of leading mayors and other individual supporters of the PLO in the administered territories.

Rashad Shawwa of Gaza told The Post that three factors had contributed to dropping the banishment proceedings against the Nablus mayor:

• world public opinion — "which put a lot of pressure on Israel";
• "the united stand of the mayors in the West Bank and Gaza on this question";
• the influence of the Egyptians who, Shawwa believed, "had made it clear to the Israelis that there would be a lot of damage to the negotiations if Shak'a was not released and reinstated." The Egyptians' role, the Gaza mayor believed, "was not decisive, but they did contribute."

He was "very pleased," he said "that a solution has been found to a problem which could have created a lot of difficulties for everyone in the area." Shawwa confirmed that he, too, would be returning to his office tomorrow morning.

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Strength in Shak'a ruling — Weizman

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — In deciding to go back on its decision to banish Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a, Israel has shown strength and not weakness, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said last night. He was speaking to reporters here on his return from a three-day visit to England.

The defence minister said that the military appeal court which had examined the Shak'a case had arrived at its decision to rescind the earlier banishment order quite independently. "I am glad that in such a delicate issue Israel had the strength to take this decision," Weizman added.

Begin taken down a peg

First Economic Reporter
"The Holy One, Blessed be He, is the only supreme power — not Menachem Begin," said MK Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael), chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee. The statement was his response yesterday when Finance Minister Yigael Hurriz asked to cancel his appearance before the committee because he had to meet with the prime minister. Hurriz said he had to see Begin to discuss the urgent question of compensating Neger Beduin for land to be expropriated for new airfields.

Hurriz in Jerusalem, phoned Asia House in Tel Aviv, where the Finance Committee was meeting. He spoke first with his brother, MK Amos Hadar (Alignment), who insisted that Hurriz make an appearance. Then Hurriz asked to speak to MK Adi Amoral, coordinator of the Alignment faction on the Finance Committee. Amoral also refused to cancel the meeting. Hurriz then asked Lorincz if he could be excused because a "supreme power" insisted. Lorincz responded as stated above — and Hurriz was in Tel Aviv within an hour.

The subject of the meeting was prefabricated housing construction, and committee sources said a deal to import foreign prefabricated techniques would probably be approved. The two companies involved in the deal are the Belgian firm Syco S.A. and Maha, owned by Herut activist Ya'acov Meridor.

Hurriz told the committee he preferred having a surplus of flats without "explosives" (mass protest), to even the slightest shortage of flats with explosives.

Arab League: Tit for tat

Jerusalem Post Staff
Arab League secretary general Chadi Klibi yesterday told Kol Yisrael's Paris correspondent that Israel officially recognised the Palestinians, then the PLO would change its charter and recognise Israel's right to exist, the radio reported last night. Klibi added that if Israel did give recognition to the Palestinians, there would be fundamental political changes in the Middle East.

Egyptian general goes home after 4-day visit

The Egyptian governor of El-Arish and Northern Sinai, General Mohammed Shawkat, yesterday returned to Egypt after a four-day visit to Israel. Taking the North Sinai road back home, he was accompanied as far as El-Arish by Yosef Hadasa, the Foreign Ministry's coordinator of "normalization" with Egypt. The Egyptian general and his wife, together with the accompanying Israelis, were hosted for lunch at Ra'fat, where they met with notables from the town and from the Gaza Strip. (Itim)

Klibi was speaking at a meeting with diplomatic correspondents in Paris. Most of those present were Arabs.

Working groups will report on autonomy

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Ambassador Izat Abdul-Latif, who headed the Egyptian delegation to the working groups discussions on autonomy on Wednesday, said yesterday the groups had reached the stage where they could submit a report to the negotiations plenum, due to convene at Herizya's Acadia Hotel next week. The negotiations could then move on to their next stage, he added.

U.S. Army Secretary Alexander ends visit

U.S. Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander and his wife left Israel yesterday after a three-day visit as guests of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and the IDF. They were seen off at the airport by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori.

Alexander also met with Premier Menachem Begin, Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, and senior IDF officers.

He toured the Ovdia airbase now being built in the Negev, IDF camps, the Golan Heights, the "Good Fence," the West Bank, Jerusalem and Masada. (Itim)

Rotary president here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Egyptian Rotarians are looking forward to close relations with Israeli members of the organization, James Bomar Jr., president of Rotary International, yesterday told Rotary members from all over Israel at the Hilton Hotel here. Bomar arrived from Cairo on Wednesday.

The Egyptian team left for home in an Egyptian military plane yesterday. Their departure was held up from Wednesday by weather conditions.

FAREWELL. — Senior police officers in Galilee yesterday gave a farewell reception in Acre for the outgoing inspector-general, Rav-Nitzav Haim Tavori.



Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa (in dark overcoat) and an aide brave the rain as they leave yesterday's Beit Hanina meeting of West Bank and Gaza Strip mayors. (Rahamin Itim)

Rains back to flood homes, jam traffic, cut power

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

Fierce winds swept the country Wednesday night and all day yesterday, accompanied by heavy rain and some flooding. But the effects could not be compared to the widespread disruptions caused by last week's cloudburst.

In the Jerusalem area, five families in Beit Safafa narrowly escaped disaster when water more than a metre deep swept into their houses last night. The residents were extricated by a Jerusalem police unit who forced their way into the houses against the swirling floodwaters. No one was harmed.

The water came pouring over a retaining wall built by the municipality during road improvement work in the summer. Late last night the fire brigade was still pumping water out of the houses, and city engineers were called out to demolish the retaining wall.

Telephone lines were cut all over the city, and street lamps failed to light up on Wednesday night. Givatayim's main road was flooded yesterday, with abandoned cars waterlogged up to their doors. In Haifa a steady downpour fell throughout yesterday, without causing disruptions.

The thunder, lightning and precipitation were caused by a stationary low over the area, the duty weatherman reported yesterday. Sporadic showers and isolated thunderstorms are expected to continue today, and the outlook for Shabbat is partly cloudy skies with occasional showers.

Some 50mm. of rain fell in the capital yesterday, bringing the 24-hour total from Wednesday night to 47mm. In Tel Aviv the 24-hour total was 64mm., of which 17 fell during yesterday; and in Haifa 17mm. were recorded yesterday for a 24-hour total of 57mm. Beersheba had 7mm. in the 24-hour period, and a few drops also fell in Kiriat.

A number of power failures were reported in the capital. In Tel Aviv, two ceilings and three balconies collapsed, roads flooded over and traffic lights stopped working at all main intersections, causing massive traffic jams.

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Rightists blamed for campus violence

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An afternoon downpour put an end to a brief but violent clash yesterday between pro-Alignment and armed right-wing students, which students said was the worst case of political violence at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus in recent years.

University officials blamed the rightists for the violence, and said only the heavy rain yesterday afternoon put an end to the brawl that left at least three people injured. Several Arab students were also reportedly beaten in isolated incidents after the main fracas.

Rector Prof. Raphael Mechoulam said the rightists, led by Student Union chairman Tzahi Hanegbi, included non-student elements, and he blamed the rightists for the violence. "My impression is that the right is responsible for the incident," he said, vowing disciplinary steps would be taken against those involved.

The attack by 15 members of Hanegbi's right-wing Kastel group on the Alignment-oriented Campus Organisation and Arab students occurred as leaders of the Campus faction were dispersing a crowd of 50 to 100 that had gathered to express support for two Arab students suspended last week for organizing a demonstration in support of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a.

Campus called off the rally after a morning meeting with Mechoulam. The rector said yesterday afternoon he thought that by convincing Campus not to hold their rally he would "guarantee a few months of quiet at the university." He said he blamed the right-wingers, in part because "they knew the Campus rally was cancelled." Mechoulam said the university may ask police to investigate the role of non-students in the incident.

A spokesman for Campus said that the organization recognized several of the "toughs" from an incident last year when a Tel Aviv University lecturer known for his left-wing views was beaten after a campus demonstration there.

"Eyewitnesses to the clash said it broke out when some of the rightists began shouting that one of

the Arabs was wielding a knife. The same Arab asked security officers for protection after he was beaten by a number of the rightists, who wielded clubs, double-handled chains and, according to some reports, knives. The security men held the Arab for a few minutes and then released him.

Mechoulam said yesterday no knives were mentioned in the first security reports he had received. Students yesterday complained that university security officials didn't intervene when they saw the violence break out, and instead merely stood by or asked the leftists to disperse. One of the Arab student leaders said the Arabs never use violence on the campus "because we know our situation here is very precarious."

Cries of "Death to the Arabs," and "Jewish traitors" filled the lawn and then the plaza in front of the National Library as the 20 rightists pushed the crowd of 50 leftists towards the building. Hundreds of curious students watched from the side. Arab curses were hurled back at the rightists, who included Yisrael Katz, Hanegbi's deputy.

Hanegbi is the son of MK Gula Cohen and was elected last year when some 1,900 of the 16,000 university students voted in elections. Sources close to Castel said that already on Wednesday night there were rightist plans "to show them some stuff, give them some action."

Hanegbi's Student Union office this week hung posters around the campus demanding that the university take an "aggressive stand against lawbreakers... Arab students and their extremist leftist supporters."

The university "allows and encourages" political discussion on campus, but is opposed to political demonstrations "for or against actions or lapses of the governing authorities for which the university is not responsible," a university statement said yesterday. Castel had charged that the planned Campus demonstration was a political gathering, but other students said it was the students' suspension and not the Shak'a affair.



Erez Navon, son of President Yitzhak Navon, was home from kindergarten yesterday morning because of the one-day teachers' strike. He attracted the attention of the police band playing at a Beit Hanassi ceremony at which two new ambassadors presented their credentials. The ambassadors are Sean Roman (non-resident) of Ireland and Wilson Vela Nervas of Ecuador. (Elihu Harari)

PLO offices in Libya reported under siege

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT (AP). — Libyan security forces were reported yesterday to have thrown a siege around the offices of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organisation in Tripoli.

The official Iraqi news agency said news of the siege was broadcast by the Algiers-based "Voice of Palestine" radio station, which is controlled by the PLO. The agency quoted the broadcast as saying Libyan authorities have also rounded up an undisclosed number of PLO officials in the Libyan capital.

Arab diplomats in Beirut confirmed the report. They said the Libyan move was part of a campaign launched by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi to force various groups of the Palestinian terrorist movement to merge.

PLO calls Sartawi to 'explain' peace prize

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Palestine Liberation Organisation has summoned its representative in Europe, Issam Sartawi, to Beirut to answer questions about why he accepted a human rights prize jointly with an Israeli PLO source said yesterday.

Sartawi and Israeli dove Arye Elav shared the \$24,000 award from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky two months ago, against the wishes of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The sources said Sartawi's membership in the Palestine National Council had been suspended while the affair was investigated.

Rugby fixtures

Post Sports Reporter

The Israel Rugby Football Union is hoping that the weather will permit a full programme of fourth and fifth round National League matches tomorrow, following the postponement of all but one game last weekend because of waterlogged fields.

The fixture list tomorrow is: Hebrew University "A" vs. Yisrael at Givat Ram, Jerusalem; Kfar Hanassi (which last Saturday scored its first win of the season) vs. Tel Aviv ASA "A" at Kfar Hanassi; Tel Aviv ASA "B" vs. Hebrew University "B" at the Wingate Institute; and Kiryat Shmona vs. Ha'ogen-Nir Eliahu at Kfar Blum.

The Jerusalem match kicks off at 1 p.m. and the three others an hour later.

'Gain in job seekers, but still no unemployment'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The director of the Employment Service, Baruch Haklai, said this week there is no unemployment at present, nor are there signs of any.

But the number of job applicants continues to increase as the number of new openings steadily decreases, he told a press conference.

The Employment Service last month still could not meet demand for 5,300 workers, whereas in November 1978, 10,000 job openings could not be filled, he reported.

The number of people receiving unemployment insurance increased from 900 in October to 1,050 last month. More than half of the recipients are persons with academic degrees who cannot find jobs in their fields, Haklai said.

Haklai noted the increase in the number of applicants to 26,900 last month, 4 per cent more than in Oc-

tober. There was also a 4 per cent decline in the number of job openings — to 26,500. Requests for 500 additional workers have been cancelled, he said.

Haklai stated that two-thirds of the applicants were women seeking a part-time job or work near their homes to augment the family income.

In maintaining that there were no signs of unemployment, Haklai pointed out that enterprises which are required to give advance notice of dismissals have reported plans to lay off a total of 1,232 workers. He believed that some of those companies have reported such plans in order to pressure works committees to reduce their demands.

According to Haklai, thousands of jobs will be available soon. After May 1980, 5,000 workers will be required to build the Air Force base at Tel Ma'alata and camps, fortifications and roads for the IDF's redeployment in the Negev.

Katz claims unemployment alarms are 'exaggerated'

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Dr. Israel Katz yesterday warned against "panic and exaggeration" concerning the possibility of unemployment in the near future.

Speaking during a tour of Beit Shemesh social services and of the nearby Beit Shemesh Engines plant, the minister promised that "there is no danger of unemployment in the coming year, according to all ministry studies."

Katz cited the country's inability to meet an American request for 400 more Israeli workers for the Nagav airbases construction projects and Beit Shemesh Engines' so-far fruitless search for 400 more workers.

Plant director Avia Shalif said that Beit Shemesh Engines could "double" its staff of 1,100 and its production "immediately" if the government lent it capital to cover the absorption and training of new

workers until their products reach the market.

Shalif cited a lack of flats in the Beit Shemesh area as the second major obstacle to the plant's expansion.

The plant produces engines for Fouga Magister training jets and parts for the Kfir's J-79 engine. Shalif said that Beit Shemesh Engines will this year export \$2.5m. worth of goods and next year \$8m.

Katz said that, despite across-the-board cuts, the government would continue to invest growing sums in vocational training and re-training programmes.

"Some IL30b. has accumulated in the National Insurance Institute's unemployment fund," said Katz. Of this sum, the law permits the use of 10 per cent for prevention of unemployment through vocational re-training.

"I will try to get the law changed to allow a greater proportion of the IL30b. to be used," said the minister.

Taxmen check income taken from industry

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The State Revenue Administration is compiling figures to be presented to the press next week to show the level of taxes paid by industry in 1978, and the estimates for the current year.

The director of the State Revenue Administration, Uriel Lynn, has described as incorrect reports that industry this year paid less than IL1b. Lynn claims that the sum will be far larger, although he would not say how much.

Meanwhile, it emerges that Naf-tali Lavie, the Treasury spokesman, is trying to block information on the Treasury's statistics as much as possible. Lavie yesterday put out a laconic press release which concealed far more than it disclosed. And, he ordered senior Treasury personnel not to talk to the press.

Lavie also initially tried to deny the existence of documents in the Treasury relating to industry's tax concessions, backing down only when it became obvious to him that journalists possessed copies of the documents. Nevertheless, his press release claims that there is no truth

whatsoever to reports on the low taxes paid by industry.

Lynn made it clear that committees of economists and representatives of other ministries have been working for some days now to prepare legislation to solve the problems of taxing profits accruing from inflation. The working groups prepare documentation from time to time which serves as a basis for assessing tax losses, but the information they contain is not definitive, Lynn said.

The bulk of the expected drop in tax income from industry stems from a maximum exploitation by industrialists this year and last of the Inventory Relief Law. The law takes into account that, because of inflation, increases in the value of stock on hand do not represent real profits. Information on the exploitation of this law seems to show a loss of tax income of some IL5b. in the past year, as compared with an initial estimate of IL1.5b. The Treasury has therefore been forced to change the law in the coming year, when tax concessions on inventory will be fixed at a maximum of the equivalent of a firm's equity, thus closing one tax loophole.

Egged: Put all bus routes up for public tender

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged bus cooperative is willing to forfeit its present monopoly, Avraham Goldman, head of the finance branch at Egged, said here on Wednesday. He proposed that the government put all bus lines up for public tender. In fair competition Egged will win most of the tenders, Goldman predicted.

Egged made its proposal in the wake of the Transport Ministry's decision not to allow Egged to lower the rates on certain routes such as Tel Aviv-Jerusalem and Tel Aviv-Haifa, where Egged is suffering from stiff competition both from taxis and from the railway. Egged demanded that the rates on these routes be lowered, while the rates on urban routes be raised. The government should subsidize unprofitable lines, which are mainly routes to outlying settlements, the cooperative said.

The Ministry of Transport claims that Egged has not given them the exact costs of separate routes.

The managing director of the Ministry of Transport, Ehud Shilo, told Egged officials yesterday that if Egged will submit a detailed request to reduce the fares on certain routes on the basis of economic reasoning, the ministry will be willing to check the figures.

Goldman said that Egged's management has already ordered its planning department to prepare a plan to lower the rates on certain routes and to start closing unprofitable ones.

According to Transport Ministry regulations, Egged is not allowed to implement such plans without permission of the ministry.

But three years ago Egged got away with just such a move. Faced with financial losses, Egged lowered the frequency of buses, mainly in rural and border areas, and the Ministry of Transport did not impose any sanctions.

'Private firm could end phone famine'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GIVATAYIM. — "If a private telephone company were set up in this country to take over the communications system, the backlog of requests to install new telephones could be cleared up within four years," Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said.

Moda'i, speaking at the opening of a new IL800m. telephone ex-

change, had harsh criticism for the present government-run network.

"I could almost call on the public to revolt against the present situation. It is unthinkable that the waiting list for new telephones should be a quarter of the number of existing lines," he said.

The new exchange will carry some 15,000 lines in Givatayim and Ramat Gan.

Democrat c'tee urges J'lem embassy

Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — The Democratic Party Committee Abroad, the official overseas arm of the U.S. Democratic National Committee, has voted unanimously to urge the Democratic Party and its platform committee to incorporate a plank in the 1980 party platform calling for the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and for the transfer of the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The action, taken at a recent meeting of the DPCA in The Hague, was the result of the urging of Democrats Abroad (Israel),

chaired by Prof. Harold Wilkenfeld.

All U.S. citizens of voting age who are Democrats will be eligible to vote for, or to run as, delegates to the convention in a special primary election to be held overseas next spring and summer. Nominations for delegate candidates will close on March 5, 1980, and voting by postal ballot will take place between April 21 and May 9 in countries where Democrats Abroad are organized.

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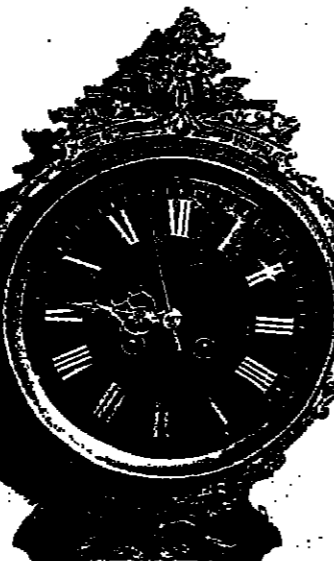
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Eritreans report win in independence bid

ROME (Reuters). — Eritrean guerrillas said yesterday that they had turned the tide of war against Ethiopian government forces after winning a big battle in the Red Sea province.

A leader of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) one of three guerrilla groups fighting for the independence of the province, said the guerrillas had captured government positions near the north-eastern Eritrean town of Nakfa last weekend, and that the Ethiopians were retreating towards the coast and the south.

It was the first reported EPLF success for many months.

Nakfa was one of the last towns held by the guerrillas after Ethiopia launched a big counter-offensive, backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, to regain control of Eritrea a year ago.

Ermas Debesai, a member of the EPLF central committee, told

Reuters it was the most important battle since the Ethiopian offensive and added, "The balance of power has completely changed in our favour."

The Ethiopian embassy spokesman here was not immediately available for comment.

Debesai said EPLF forces had captured at least six tanks and many prisoners in the assault on 70 kms. of government trenches manned by 13 brigades.

He said the brigades had constituted the biggest concentration of Ethiopian troops in Eritrea, and it would now be easier for the guerrillas to operate behind Ethiopian lines near the cities of Asmara, Massawa and Keren.

In Khartoum, an EPLF communiqué said on Tuesday that hundreds of Ethiopian soldiers had been captured in the battle, but that fighting in the area was continuing.



Singer Liza Minnelli flashes her famous smile after marrying Mark Gero on Tuesday night at St. Bartholomew's Chapel in Manhattan. Gero, 27, managed the 33-year-old star's last two Broadway shows. (UPI radiophoto)

Choi elected president

SEOUL (UPI). — Acting president Choi Kyu Hah was formally elected South Korea's fourth president yesterday, succeeding the assassinated Park Chung Hee. Choi, running unopposed, received nearly 97 per cent of the votes cast in the National Conference of Unification, the electoral college in the country of 37 million people.

Opposition leaders and dissidents protested the indirect election, demanding the constitution be changed to set up direct national elections to restore democracy and give other candidates a more equitable chance. They did not put up a candidate in the election.

Choi, who served as acting president for 41 days, won 2,485 out of a total of 2,549 votes cast in the electoral college — a body chosen by popular vote in May 1978 from con-

servative candidates who supported Park.

Before becoming acting president on October 26, when South Korea's spy chief allegedly killed Park, Choi served as the country's prime minister.

His term of office, which runs until 1984, started immediately after the results of the voting was announced.

In his victory statement, Choi said he was prepared to lead the country with national reconciliation and cooperation.

"I will do my best to push political developments conducive to social and economic progress while effectively tiding the country over the current national crisis with the full support and consultation of the entire people," the 60-year-old president said.

Viets wipe out Khmer Rouge camp

BAN NON MAK MUN, Thailand (UPI). — Vietnamese forces wiped out a Khmer Rouge stronghold in northwestern Kampuchea, the high command said yesterday, the first disclosure of a Vietnamese advance in the current dry season campaign.

A spokesman gave few details of the fighting for the Ban Kalor camp held by the Khmer Rouge followers of ousted premier Pol Pot.

He said Ban Kalor, about 40 km from the Thai border amid forest-covered hills, fell to Vietnamese foot soldiers on Wednesday following an artillery and mortar barrage.

Military analysts estimated there were about 800-400 Khmer Rouge at Ban Kalor.

Anti-communist Khmer Seri leaders have defied Thai military

efforts to move Kampuchean refugees from border-straddling camps to keep them from getting caught in Vietnamese army sweeps.

Thailand's army commander slapped an embargo on relief supplies to the camp four days ago.

Khomeini rails against U.S. as rival Moslem factions clash

QOM, Iran (Reuters). — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tried yesterday to defuse potentially explosive rivalry between two Moslem factions by calling on all Iranians to concentrate on the struggle against the U.S.

He made his call for unity as supporters of the country's second most influential cleric, Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, captured the radio and television station in the northwestern city of Tabriz and began broadcasting statements backing their religious leader.

The two clerics held a 30-minute, private meeting yesterday at Shariat-Madari's home in the holy city of Qom, where a guard was shot dead on Wednesday when rival demonstrations clashed.

A second man shot dead was identified as a soldier from Azerbaijan, Shariat-Madari's Turkish-speaking stronghold of which Tabriz is the capital.

The Azerbaijani leader said after

the meeting that some agreement had been reached with Khomeini, who also lives in Qom. But he did not reveal whether it involved just outstanding differences on the newly approved constitution. Shariat-Madari says the constitution ignores national sovereignty.

But the split between followers of the two men goes deeper than the constitutional question. Azerbaijan political leaders feel that they have been overlooked in the rapid transformation of Iran into an Islamic state dominated by Khomeini.

Shariat-Madari was asked whether he expected more trouble. "Allah knows best," he said. "We expect good things from him."

The state radio has been broadcasting appeals for calm and attributed them to Shariat-Madari, but his supporters, who seized the station, said they would believe the statement was authentic only when they heard Shariat-Madari himself say it.

The takeover of the Tabriz station indicated that the city, capital of a short-lived Soviet-backed republic after World War Two, was substantially under the control of local people. A Tehran newspaper reported that the local governor-general had to leave the building by a back door when crowds converged there Wednesday night after hearing news of the Qom clashes.

There were no reports of intervention by Revolutionary Guard and commando reinforcements sent to the city yesterday.

In his broadcast statement yesterday, Khomeini said: "Brothers should know that the incident which occurred at Ayatollah Shariat-Madari's house was a plan by plotters and is condemned. Be careful plotters do not repeat such action."

"He called on students, intellectuals and writers to set aside their differences at what he called this sensitive time and make their target the big enemy, a reference to the U.S."

Peking 'Democracy Wall' must move to quieter site

PEKING. — The city of Peking yesterday banned all protest posters from "Democracy Wall" and set up a new location for such posters where the authors will have to register their names and addresses.

The notice spelled the demise of an institution. The brick wall around a bus depot on broad Chang An Boulevard has for the past year served anyone wishing to put up posters criticizing the Communist Party and government leadership and demanding "democratic freedoms."

"All posters in the future are to be put up only at the selected site in Yuetan Park," the city decree announced. The new site is far less frequented than Chang An Boulevard.

"Posting them at Xidan (Democracy) Wall and other public places is prohibited."

"A registration centre will be set up near the selected site for those who put up posters to register their names, pseudonyms, addresses and units to which they belong."

The decree will go into effect tomorrow, the official Xinhua news agency said.

"Democracy Wall" has been the showplace over the past year of the small human rights movement in China.

The decree said the content of protest or other types of posters will not be examined at the registration centre, but writers of posters will be held responsible for the "political and legal implications of the contents."

"It is forbidden to reveal state secrets, to fabricate information and make false charges, to libel and conduct other activities that violate the law."

"Creating disturbances or riots at the selected site will be duly punished according to law."

The decree said the new regulations were drawn up to "safeguard social order and facilitate the handling of proposals and reasonable demands set forth in some posters, and prevent the use of such posters under pseudonyms for the conducting of law-breaking activities."

A committee of the National People's Congress, the parliament, first publicly attacked "Democracy Wall" and called for measures against it on November 29.

A city spokesman inadvertently revealed just how popular "Democracy Wall" had become when he was quoted by Xinhua as saying that crowds gathering there had spilled over on to Peking's main boulevard and blocked traffic.

Criticism of the wall intensified after the jailing for 15 years of political activist Wei Jingsheng for passing military secrets to a foreigner and counter-revolutionary activity. The latter charge referred to his writings on the wall. (UPI, Reuters)

SUBPLUS. — West Germany's balance of payments surplus dropped sharply from the equivalent of \$5.4b. in September to \$206.7m. in October.

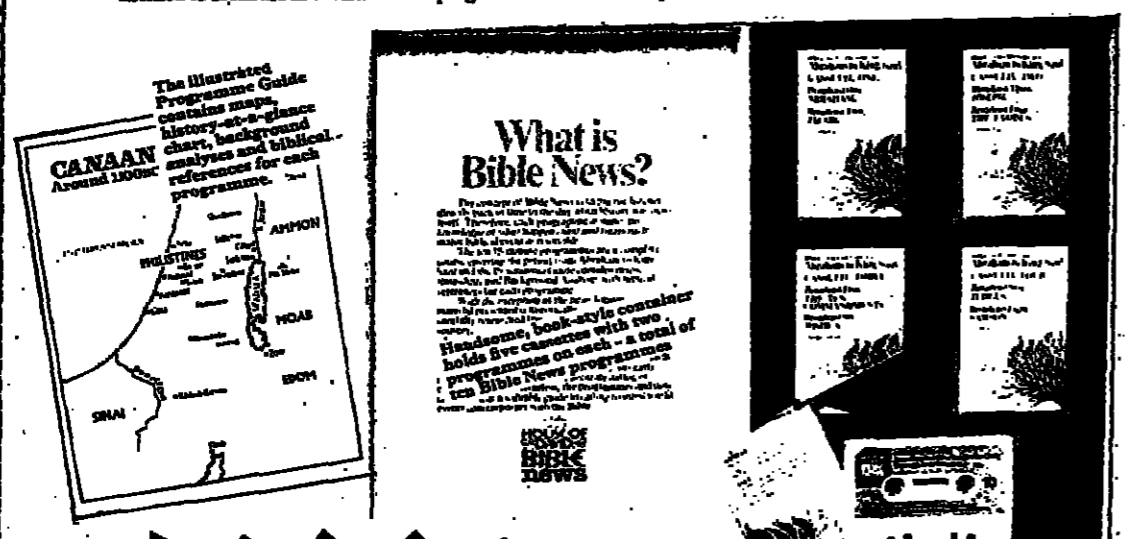
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Mondale, Rosalynn Carter stifled by Harlem crowd

NEW YORK (UPI). — Rosalynn Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale were shouted down at a Harlem church on Wednesday by several hundred people demanding everything from jobs to the return of the shah to Iran.

The shouts started with a few individuals but quickly spread to include many others in the Salem United Methodist Church.

Mondale, his face flushed, yelled, "We decided to start our campaign here because of your spirit."

Then, pointing to the raucous crowd, he said, "They are the ones who heckled Hubert Humphrey and let Richard Nixon win. If you believe in civil rights, you must respect the rights of others."

Rep. Charles Rangel, who represents the district in Congress, tried to restore order, but several in the black audience shouted "house nigger" at him.

Mrs. Carter was the first to speak at the session and she kept going until the noise made it impossible for her to be heard.

"Send back the shah," some in the crowd shouted. But the hecklers had no central theme — they yelled about hospital costs, money, jobs and federal ineffectiveness.

It was the first stop on a campaign trip Mondale and Mrs. Carter are making in place of President Jimmy Carter.

Secret Service agents formed a human wall between the crowd and the altar, where the guests were seated.

Mrs. Carter tried to speak above the shouts but was forced to stop when one person shouted from the balcony, "How come the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) still exists?" The crowd roared approval.

Mrs. Carter abandoned her effort, saying, "You are my brothers and sisters," which brought cheers.

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BRINGING NAZIS TO TRIAL

FOR ALL practical purposes, the U.S. Justice Department would not be investigating some 200 alleged Nazi war criminals living in America today if it had not been for the persistent campaign over the past six years of a single member of the U.S. Congress.

Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, according to nearly everyone involved in the struggle to identify and deport the suspected Nazis, has been that driving force in the U.S. government.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Holtzman proudly reviewed her achievements to date, although she quickly pointed out that the real work in winning convictions is just beginning.

The Brooklyn Democratic legislator was instrumental, in recent years, in pressuring the Justice Department into establishing a special unit in the criminal division to prosecute alleged Nazi war criminals. Earlier, half-hearted efforts in the immigration service had gone nowhere.

Holtzman became the chairman of the house judiciary subcommittee on immigration, refugees and international law earlier this year and that gave her the necessary clout to shake things up in the Justice Department and the Immigration Service, both of which had come to resent her determined efforts.

She refused to budge, and the administration eventually listened. "I came to conclude that one single U.S. Representative can indeed move the executive branch of

government," said Martin Mendelsohn, deputy director of the Justice Department's office of special investigations which is now responsible for the Nazi files.

"Through her," said Mendelsohn, "our operation was created and the money was authorized. She raised the awareness of the entire U.S. government."

LOOKING BACK, Holtzman said she first became aware in 1974 of the fact that Nazi war criminals had arrived in the U.S. in the late 1940s and early 1960s by lying about their background on their immigration applications. Most of the 200 active suspects are from Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union and are now naturalized U.S. citizens.

"It didn't make any sense," she said. "Why wasn't the Immigration Service, which knew about their backgrounds, doing anything about it?"

She began to probe for answers, which were not forthcoming. There had been no systematic effort to obtain documents or witnesses against these suspects, she said. "The Immigration Service" admitted that they had these files, but insisted that the evidence was not there.

But after personally looking into the matter, she discovered that no "full-time" effort was ever undertaken to find the evidence. "Israel

had not even been contacted about locating witnesses," she pointed out.

With that sorry state of affairs, she undertook her mission. "It is outrageous that the Immigration Service has been dragging its heels on the investigation of alleged Nazi war criminals living in the U.S.," she said on April 8, 1974, in her first of many public statements on the issue.

Her unrelenting campaign included these milestones:

• May 20, 1974: She accused the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) of conducting a "half-hearted, dilatory investigation" of the alleged Nazi criminals. INS investigations, she said, had revealed "inaction, disorganization and lack of direction."

• June 10, 1974: In a public letter to Leonard F. Chapman, then INS commissioner, she urged the creation of a special "war crimes strike force" to focus on this problem.

• August 26, 1975: She charged that the State Department had shown a "continuing failure to cooperate" with INS investigating the Nazis. Then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger instructed U.S. diplomats to cooperate, and by the end of 1976, the State Department had asked the Soviet Union for information on alleged Nazis.

• December 18, 1975: She introduced legislation to authorize



Elizabeth Holtzman

the deportation of aliens who engaged in war crimes under the Nazis. "Although the immigration laws exclude from the U.S. everyone from polygamists to anarchists, Martin Bormann could enter this country freely," she said.

• October 15, 1976: Together with former Representative Joshua Ellberg, she asked whether the Central Intelligence Agency had information on alleged Nazis who entered the country after the war. "We find the willingness of

the CIA to employ and contact the Immigration Service on behalf of a person alleged to have committed war crimes under the Nazis an intolerable affront to the decency of the American people," they said.

• January 27, 1977: Together with Rep. William Cohen, she called for a full-scale congressional investigation of the INS' "long failure to act in the cases of alleged Nazi war criminals living in the U.S."

• February 7, 1977: She charged that INS had been "evasive" about whether federal agencies, such as the CIA or the FBI, had intervened during investigations of Nazis.

• July 26, 1977: She announced the formation of the first special task force in INS to prosecute the Nazis. "It is essential that this work be carried out in the most thorough, dedicated and professional manner," she said.

But even after the creation of the INS special unit, action was still slow in coming. It became painfully apparent that for more effective results, the unit would have to be moved out of INS — one of the most clumsy divisions in the U.S. governmental bureaucracy — to the criminal division of the Justice Department.

HOLTZMAN began pressing for exactly that, eventually succeeding last March 28 when she announced that the Justice Department had

agreed to create a high-powered special investigations unit. Earlier, Holtzman had pushed through \$2.3m. for the unit's budget during the first year of operation. The staff was increased from 13 to over 50 today, including more than 20 lawyers.

"It is imperative that there be more than just a token effort to bring all those to justice who committed war crimes under the Nazis and who have managed to find a haven in the U.S.," she said.

Asked whether she was now satisfied, Holtzman replied cautiously: "There's been important progress," she said, noting that three proceedings had been brought by the government against alleged Nazis last month — the first since 1977. Others are being prepared.

"Now we have in place the elements for quick action," she continued. "The bureaucratic problems are now minimal. There's enough money. The laws are there."

Holtzman said that pressing ahead in these cases is today more important than ever, "given the rising anti-Semitism worldwide." But she conceded that there's still a long way to go before justice has been achieved. There are still many problems that have to be resolved.

The spokesman for the Israel Interior Ministry, in response to

Wolf Blitzer's first article on Nazis in America, writes:

"THERE are certain accepted basic rules and procedures by which governments and governmental agencies communicate with each other. It is generally agreed that it is inappropriate to deal with delicate problems through the medium of the press. This is especially so in respect of the problem of Nazi war criminals: an issue that is delicate and sensitive politically, historically and psychologically."

"In this light, one questions the appropriateness of the remarks attributed to Mr. Martin Mendelsohn, deputy director of the U.S. Justice Department's office of special investigations, to the effect that the Israeli government 'unfortunately is not responding fully to our needs.'"

Neither Prime Minister Menachem Begin nor Minister of the Interior Yosef Burg had received any request on behalf of any U.S. government agency or from any White House official, as was stated in *The Jerusalem Post* report on Sunday, December 2. Mr. Mendelsohn's alleged remark to the effect that "many Israelis, especially young ones under 30, are ignorant about the Holocaust," is not relevant in this context. Prime Minister Begin himself fled from Warsaw under Nazi bombardment and suffered personally from the Nazi terror. Interior Minister Burg fled from Europe in the summer of 1940 and his mother perished in the concentration camp at Theresienstadt.

FROM THE TIME of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November 1977 until the signing of the peace treaty 18 months later, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his senior aides exerted "personal" and "brutal" pressure on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to make concessions in the negotiations.

This is the picture described in a just-released book on the Middle East peace process by Joel Marcus, Washington correspondent of "Ha'aretz."

In "Camp David — Opening for Peace" (Schocken Press, Jerusalem), Marcus quotes Carter as having warned Begin of a possible "disaster" and "tragedy" unless Israel agreed to move away from its long-standing, earlier positions.

According to Marcus, who says he had access to previously-unreported details of secret transcripts at the Camp David sum-

mit in September 1978, Begin was forced on at least two occasions to abandon some of his fundamental positions regarding the West Bank after strenuous talks with Carter, during which the president warned of a possible rift in U.S.-Israeli relations and implicitly threatened serious consequences for Israel.

The book, so far available only in Hebrew, says that Carter's unrelenting pressure on Begin during that summit succeeded in forcing the prime minister to accept several formulations on the Palestinian question which Israel had earlier always rejected. Specifically, the author notes that the Israeli delega-

tion arrived at Camp David with a working paper including 13 unacceptable formulations. By the final day of the summit, Begin had come to accept 11 of them.

Among these expressions were "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements" and "the Palestinian question in all its aspects" — both of which Israel had earlier viewed as code words for a Palestinian state.

During one particularly difficult conversation at Camp David, Carter is alleged to have told Begin that if Israel refused to demonstrate additional flexibility, the president would have no choice but to conclude that Israel did not, in fact, seek peace and did not appreciate its friendship with the U.S. Pointedly, Carter is said to have noted that he would then have to draw the proper conclusions.

According to the book, Carter said that he would not be able to provide political support for Israel in the future because "I won't be able to say that Israel wants peace."

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

And to drive home his point to Begin, the book continues, Carter warned that he would be unable to go to Congress to request additional foreign aid for Israel "if I'm not sure Israel wants peace."

MARCUS ALSO refers to another conversation between Carter and Begin in Washington in March 1978, just before the signing of the peace treaty when everyone was trying to resolve the final problems.

"It would be tragic for all sides if this opportunity is missed," Carter is quoted as having said. The president reportedly spoke of a "disaster" in the region without a successful treaty. He warned that U.S. interests would suffer, the fate of moderate Arab leaders would be jeopardized, and even Saudi Arabia would be endangered.

Carter said he would personally have to address the American people and explain the "minor" details which stood in the way of an agreement. Marcus writes, making it clear that the U.S. regarded Israel's stubbornness as the reason for failure.

On the morning after that conversation, Begin accepted, for the first time, the concept of a "target date" for the conclusion of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations — thereby setting the stage for the conclusion of the peace treaty.

The author reveals that the ad-

ministration had been prepared to go public against Israel on at least two earlier occasions. At Camp David, two U.S. officials, speechwriter James Fallows and Middle East staffer William Quandt, both of whom have since left the government, were ordered to draft a speech for Carter explaining why the talks failed.

In December 1978, after Israel

and Egypt had failed to meet the initial deadline for signing the peace treaty, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned from the Middle East and considered releasing a white paper detailing why Israel was to blame.

According to Marcus, Carter used to send Begin strongly-worded messages during the 18 months of negotiations. Begin described one message in October 1978 after the Israeli cabinet approved the expansion of some settlements as "the most serious in its contents and the most biting in its wording which I have received since becoming prime minister."

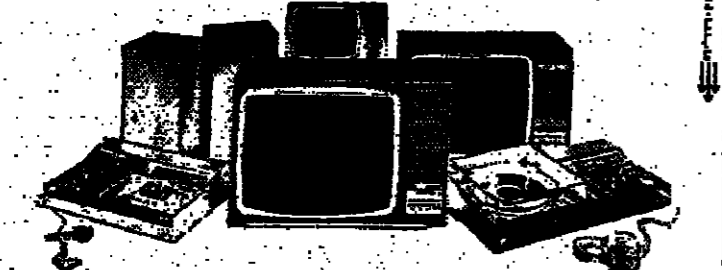
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TOBA AND FLORA / Louis L. Rabinowitz

Portion of the Week: Vayishlach, Gen. 32.4 — to the end of 38. The verse discussed is 35.8.

ONLY FIVE weeks ago I dealt, I thought extensively, in this column with the words *allon* and *etson*. Recent events have prompted me to contribute an addendum.

In the press conference Moshe Dayan gave after resigning as Foreign Minister on October 23, he referred to the High Court decision ordering the removal of the settlement of Eilon Moreh, whose establishment he had opposed. In the course of his remarks, he said, "Eilon Moreh" or "Allon Moreh." I do not know which. A reporter interjected, "It is specifically called Eilon Moreh in the Bible," to which Dayan replied, "I do not know what an *etson* is, but I do know what an *allon* is."

Had he read my column of November 2, he might have been more informed. He had been certain about the identity of *allon*. In this week's portion the death of Deborah, the nurse of Rebecca is reported, and it is stated that she was buried "below Beth El, under the *allon*," and it was called *Allon*

Bacut ("the *allon* of weeping"). The word *allon* normally means an oak tree (undoubtedly what Dayan referred to), but, strangely enough, of the ancient commentators and translators, only one, the Pseudo-Jonathan Targum, and that in an alternative rendering, so renders it. The "Authorized" Aramaic version of the Bible, Targum Onkelos, and the first rendering given by Pseudo-Jonathan, render it "plain" in this verse. Rashi, accepting this meaning, explains the words "below Beth El" to the effect that Beth El stands on the crest of a hill and on its slope, and the plain beneath it was called *allon*.

That, however, is not the only explanation given. All the commentators occupy themselves with the question of why the death of this humble servant, who is otherwise not mentioned in the Bible, had to be recorded. Rashi quotes a Midrash which, strangely enough, connects the word with a Greek word meaning "another" (of "allen") and explains that the real weeping was not for Deborah, but for "another," her mistress Rebecca, who died the same day but whose death is not mentioned.

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Rule of the ayatollahs

IT MUST be a strange feeling to be an Iranian accustomed to the ways of modern societies who suddenly finds himself subject to the absolute rule of an old man with a curious beard and a funny hat. I hasten to add that I have nothing against any religion, Islam or Christianity or Judaism, only I was brought up to believe that the proper field of interest of spiritual leaders was the soul, not politics.

There is not the slightest danger — so I keep telling myself — of the Orthodox taking over political power in Israel. And yet, I must admit, as I watch, night after night, the rabbis hard at work trying to resolve our political problems, I am somewhat shaken. These venerable old men, impressive on camera despite their beards and funny hats, should surely be spending their golden years in meditation and prayer, not totting up potential votes in the Knesset.

Take, for instance, this question of whether the government should fall, and have a general election. I am all in favour of giving the electorate a remission of sentence, an early chance to undo the harm it did on May 19, 1977. But I have a curious feeling of resentment that the decision to go to the country will not be made by the Prime Minister or the government or the Knesset, but by Agudat Yisrael's Council of Sages.

These wise men — all of them, as I have indicated, looking extremely photogenic when we catch glimpses of them on the news — now hold the future of the nation in the frail old hands that normally hold nothing heavier than a prayer-book. The other night we saw Pessach Grupper and Avraham Sharir, of the Likud, addressing a plea via television to the Sages to have mercy on the party, and to give them another chance to whip the recalcitrant into line.

After all, they urged, another government might be even worse for the Sages than the Likud, a statement which I hope is true. Presumably, the Sages were glued to their television sets at the time of the nine o'clock news, to catch the message. I imagine them sitting with their score-sheets of the latest count of possible yes, no, and abstentions in the Knesset, with their cogitations no doubt reinforced by the latest public opinion polls. They hear an awesome responsibility. Should they order

thumbs down on the Begin Government, like the vestal virgins of ancient Rome condemning a defeated gladiator to extinction? Or should they put their thumbs up, and allow the government, like a non-aborted foetus, to go on existing?

I suspect that they must find all this a much more stimulating exercise than trying to interpret obscure passages in the Bible or the Talmud. After all, they no doubt think that these wonderful books will be with us for years, and can wait their turn. The government is fortunately ephemeral.

The Sages are not the only Orthodox rabbis making the key political, social, economic and security decisions of Israel in the latter half of 1979. The whole world has been waiting with bated breath — except when its attention was diverted to Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Libya — for Israel to make up its mind about the complex of critical issues involved in the Eilat Moreh affair. Here the decision whether to heed the Supreme Court or not depended on the view taken of the Supreme Court by the venerable Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook. With what exultation we heard the news that he had decided that, for the time being, at any rate, the rule of law should be obeyed.

I for one am profoundly grateful to him for making this wise decision, but I cannot resist a sneaking feeling that, in the kind of democracy we used to have, the fiat would have come from the prime minister, or the minister of defence, or the government, or the Knesset. Next time we may not be so lucky. Rabbi Kook may disown the Supreme Court.

It is not clear which rabbi instructed David Glass MK to revive the question of "Who is a Jew?" without having the slightest evidence. I suspect that the venerable sage of New York, Rabbi Soloveitchik, may have had something to do with it. After all, with so many troubles on our hands, it hardly seems necessary for Israel, at this stage, to cock a snook at the overwhelming majority of Jews and Zionists in the Diaspora. But for the Orthodox Jews of New York, outlawing Conservatives,

Reform and agnostic Jews, however much support they may give to Israel and Zion, must be a pleasing idea.

FINALLY, there is the issue of the desire of the citizens of Ramat to get to their homes on Saturdays. Menashe Raz and the rest of the team responsible for Sunday's "Second Look" made a really remarkable documentary in their efforts to locate which beard was inspiring the battles of the Ramat road. It must have been a major feat to have managed to go through Mea Shearim with a camera, getting shots of people's faces — I remember a time, not so long ago, when a camera would have been anathema in that ultra-religious quarter, and nobody from there would have dreamed of letting his image appear on the screen. Even more astonishing was the fact that leaders of the Naturel Karta spoke Hebrew so readily.

For these changes of attitude, I give a great deal of credit to Rabbi Moshe Eliaz, the public relations officer of the Naturel Karta, who is an immigrant from New York. For some time now I have noticed a barrage of hand-outs appearing in my box at the Press Information Office, all of them explaining why the Naturel Karta prefer Yasser Arafat to Menashe Begin. I have wondered vaguely who was responsible for mounting this curious campaign, and was very interested to meet Rabbi Eliaz, if not in the flesh, at least on videotape.

His voice, like that of Cordelia in "King Lear" and of all good PR men, is soft, gentle and low. He may write his handouts in fearsome Jeremiads, supported by pictures of atrocities allegedly committed by the Israeli Government, but he speaks like the most reasonable of men. Rabbi Uri Eliaz seemed to think that the Agudat Yisrael was a greater danger to the Jewish religion than the worst agnostics living in Ramat.

In fact, the film became a journey through a labyrinth even more tortuous than the alleys of Mea Shearim — that of Orthodox politics. It seems that a terrific battle is being waged in Mea Shearim for the minds and souls and votes of

men, not to mention for the monies donated by pious Americans and the impious Government of Israel to yeshivot and other charitable causes in the suburb.

I thought it was hard indeed to keep track of who hates whom most in the Alignment, but Labour intrigues are child's play compared to trying to fathom the intrigues of relationships between the Naturel Karta, the Aguda, the National Religious Party and various constituents and offshoots of these bodies. The "Second Look" people did a noble job trying to find a way through the maze, but I must admit that I emerged as bewildered as I had been when we first entered those alleys of the City and the soul.

A COUPLE of weeks ago I commented Yosef Lapid, director-general of the Broadcasting Authority, for giving us bigger and better circuses, even if the finance minister is giving us less and less bread. I am delighted to report that this trend is continuing: Israel's programming is improving beyond all recognition. In fact, I am having to use Jordan less and less. What is more, the programmes are giving a distinct impression of being synthesized, so as to provide evenings of comprehensive amusement, information, edification and entertainment.

I got this feeling every night this week: we had blends of humour, documentaries, news and fiction, which sent us to bed wide awake but happy, with a feeling of having at least got our money's worth. For example, I don't know who had the happy inspiration of rounding off Tuesday night's excellent programme with "Love, American Style," but this programmer should go to the top of the class. "Disraeli" gets more and more wonderful as he ascends the slippery pole: "Moulin Rouge" was great; "Ricky Brockelman" is full of youth and promise.

I am enjoying "The Paper Chase," with its evocation of law students learning from a great teacher. This week Ms. Logan challenged the Chief Justice, just as if she were a member of Gush Emunim defying the Israeli judges: like the Gush, too, very rapidly she had her cause taken up by demonstrators. The moral seemed to be that American students are glibly idiots, who are put in the hands of unscrupulous leaders, who call them out for improper reasons and provide them with misleading information.

This thesis was reinforced by news shots of Americans demonstrating in favour of Khomeini and his terrorists.

Flawed treat

MUSIC
Yohanan Roehm

ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Rudolf Barshai conducting; with Helena Raslova, harpsichord; Michael and Ester Melzer, recorders; Michael Weintraub, flute; Bruce Hall, trumpet; David Kessel, oboe; Vera Valentin, Krasovskiy, David Brand, Raphael Ryger, violin (Binyamin Ha'oma, Jerusalem, December 4). Bach: All six Brandenburg concerti.

JERUSALEM had a special treat in that Barshai decided to give all six Brandenburg concerti in one evening. As they are quite different in instrumental combinations and content, form and texture, this provided a feast for connoisseurs. In particular, as the performances were uniformly well worked out and all the soloists as far as they could be heard — gave excellent accounts of their talents.

One could argue about Barshai's tempi — the finale of No. 3 much too fast; No. 5 altogether dragging — but one cannot argue that to hold such a concert at the huge Binyamin Ha'oma is doing a great disservice to Bach's masterpieces.

Helena Raslova could be heard only in her solo cadenza and a bit in the slow movement. In other words, the essential harpsichord was not even employed (or could not be heard); many of the various violin parts and the flute (in No. 2) were lost in important places as other instruments overwhelmed them completely.

WHAT A WEEK that was — November 24 to 30 in Copenhagen! Never in his born days could August Bournonville, who died 100 years ago (on November 30), have imagined that the world would converge on Denmark to celebrate his genius in that way.

Thanks to the Danish Ministry of Culture, Minister Niels Matthiesen and to ballet master Henning Kronstam (appointed 15 months ago), the Royal Danish Ballet and its Bournonville repertoire became the focus of world ballet attention.

The Royal Danish Ballet has always proudly fostered the Bournonville methods, but as one visitor remarked, "This festival really puts Denmark on the ballet map."

Colossal is the only word for the preparation that must have gone into producing such a result — the costumes, the decor, the company, the programme changes for the whole week. The staging was magnificent, the festival a triumph — and this despite the fact that the theatre, though beautiful — gilt and plush — inside, wasn't really built for ballet and has inadequate backstage facilities. (This wasn't visible at all.)

About 100 celebrities, apart from groups who came on organized tours, were guests for this celebration: such critics as Clive Barnes and Anna Kisselgoff from New York, Clement Crisp and Fernau Hall from London, Horst Koegler and Helmut Scheler from Germany. Dance stars (present and former) included Galina Ulanova (Russia), Serge Lifar (France), Yvette Chauviré (France), Brenda Last (formerly with the Royal British Ballet, now directing in Norway) and Christopher Bruce (Ballet Rambert).

From Egypt came Dr. Magda Ezz, who teaches at the Ballet Institute in Cairo, and it was a curious circumstance that she and I — the Egyptian and the Israeli — were the first to meet at our hotel. As Dr. Ezz speaks fluent Russian and English (she studied dance in Moscow for nine years), I asked her to ask Ulanova (also at our hotel) whether she often goes abroad for festivals and congresses. She replied that she attended "whenever she had time."

At one performance my seat was next to that of the Russian cultural attaché, who spoke English, and he asked me whether there were ballet companies in Israel. He looked quite astonished when I listed the companies.

THE FABULOUS week of nightly ballet performances — nine, and all by Bournonville, who really set the style of the Royal Danish Ballet — showed how carefully and lovingly the Bournonville works have been maintained, renewed, reconstructed and revived through the years. His works are being danced today better than in previous decades and, probably better, even in his own time, say, with confidence, after watching the examples of early per-

THERE WERE many new names in the Bat-Dor Dance Company's programme when two new works were performed in the Bat-Dor Theatre in Tel Aviv (December 5) — but what admirable dancers! They seemed to have been so absorbed into the ensemble that they looked to the Bat-Dor manner born. Four of them appeared with Jeannette Ordman in the premiere of Charles Czarny's "Dreamscapes" — Miriam Faskalsky, Hannah Alex, Andrew Guyat and Sam McManus. In other words, Czarny has shown his involvement with eastern ideas. Here he has assimilated them into something abstract, yet probing profundities.

A large square is marked on the stage with a blue line. Within this charmed area four figures are folded over and lie motionless until the music of Philip Glass's "Space Fantasy" begins its continuous repetitions. Separated from them, a figure (Jeannette Ordman) moves along the marked square.

The two men, their torsos bare down to ornamented belts and voluminous skirts and the two women in flowing gowns now maintain energetic motion, sometimes close to the ground, sometimes gyrating, sometimes with legs in the air, but always reminiscent of Eastern shapes. The central figure, her dress slightly more ornamented, moves into much more angular positions — slowly, expressively, with tremendous dramatic definition, which they

Danish ballet bonanza

DANCE
Dora Sowden



Royal Danish Ballet star Ib Andersen.

formances (1903, 1905) preserved on film and slides.

We were also shown live excerpts from a Bournonville ballet in the theatre in which he himself appeared and which is now part of the theatre history museum in the Christiansborg Castle in the centre of Copenhagen. We watched a demonstration of Bournonville techniques (explained in English) by one of the lovely dancers, Diana Bjorn, in the Royal Museum of Fine Arts. There a Bournonville Exhibition displayed costumes, manuscripts, photographs, paintings, decor models, posters. Hundreds, indeed thousands, of people lined up to see this exhibition.

The nine ballets showed some old weaknesses — an excess of action and story which turned the first acts of "Far from Denmark" and "Napoli" and others into mimed plays; but these works also showed the fantastic beauty of the Bournonville ballet — the graceful and graceful loveliness of movement that has made the ballerinas into lyrical instruments, and the seemingly effortless fluency of the male dancers, which had placed them among the world's leads. Erik Bruhn, Peter Martins, Peter Schaufuss, are already international and Ib Andersen will soon join the New York City Ballet. They found Anne Vilhousen, Frank Andersen, Flemming Ryberg as

fine as any who have already made their reputations abroad; and if there are daintier ballerinas than Mette-Ida Kirk and Lis Jeppesen I have yet to see them. Their unforced smoothness in the most intricate moments was a constant enchantment — and Mette Honnigen who came to Israel to meet Felix Blaska's "Electro Beach" for the Israel Ballet (and danced her in it) is still one of the finest dancers of the splendid company.

The way both men and women use their arms about a model for the world, for they have mastered the basic principle that through legs are the media for display and for bedazzlement, the arms are the media for communication.

Ensemble on the first night in "The Conservatoire" was a little rough but from then on the teamwork was something to admire, not only in the adults, but also in the children of the ballet school when they appeared — which was often.

MY FAVOURITES among the ballets included "La Ventana" in which Bournonville has spun about dance spells, beginning with a "mirror dance," in which a Senorita (Annamarie Dybdal), dancing before a mirror, and her reflection (Anne Lise Sorensen) are so perfectly matched that the latter even looks like her.

Then there was "Kermesse at Bruges," a fairy story based on the idea that three brothers get three magic gifts — one inspiring love, another heroism, and the third is a gift of music that compels all who hear it to dance. The results are not only wonderful dancing but also hilarious situations.

Best of all in my view was "La Sylphide" in which magic, mime, dance, drama are exquisitely woven. I think this ballet as directed by Hans Brenaa and assisted by Jeannette Kronstam is superior in balletic value to the famous "Les Sylphides." Also, the third act of "Napoli," directed by Kristian Rasmussen, is one of the delights anywhere but should be seen in its full three-act context for full appreciation of its essence.

The chance to see all these and more in one swoop, so to speak, was the chance of a lifetime — and Denmark deserves every congratulation on its treasure and its showing of it.

Every night was completely sold out and every night the applause was prolonged and the stage bouquets thrown on the stage enough to endow every ballerina. The final night, however, was beyond them all. The Queen Mother Ingrid had attended regularly but on this night she stood up to applaud like the rest of the audience.

At the party afterwards, Serge Lifar presented awards from France to the Royal Danish Ballet for Bournonville achievements, to Ib Andersen (the Nijinsky Prize) and to Lis Jeppesen (the Pavlova Prize).

TO THE MANNER BORN

cannot match (perhaps are not meant to), but together they create a mysterious fascination. A strong and sinewy (one of them still unbowed by our sun) the men move with vigour. The women are swift and volatile, but always in accord with the sound of Steve Reich's "Drumming." Once or twice the women seemed out of alignment. This may have been due to the position of my seat (against the wall) — but in such a ballet, exact pattern is surely imperative to the whole design from any angle.

Nevertheless, the dancing was excellent, and the final feeling about this mystical work was that it was all too short. One could have taken more of its hypnotic effect. (The costumes were by Joop Stokvis).

Light in mood, lively in style was Yehuda Maor's "Hills of Spring" (a

translation in honour of Tel Aviv). Young and fresh, the movement kept going to the music of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, with Hannah Alex, Fiona Hay, Karen van Dam, Jonathan Avni, Solomon Erlich setting a snappy pace. A solo here and there (well-danced, good solos) offered a breather.

After a rather conventional opening, novel and worthwhile devices followed each other in quick succession. Some of the acrobatics looked too contrived, and some arm business superfluous. The complications often lost line, but there were brief and tidy trice and fine use was made of space as well as pace. The work obviously achieved its happy aim.

The third work was a repeat of Domy Reiter-Soffer's "Visitors of Time," which has been reviewed (and praised) in these columns.

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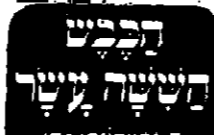
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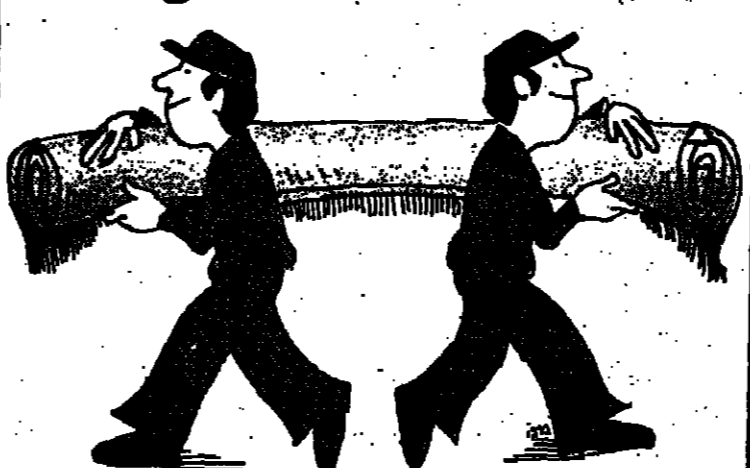
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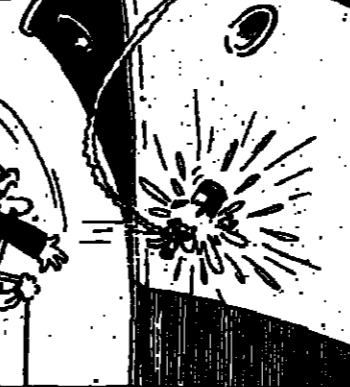


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REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS



הלוח העדיף מעדיף
כל מודעה מתפרסמת ב'מעדיף' ודבר

Plats for Rent

Ramat Eshkol, 3 rooms, dinette, bathroom, excellent, 4 rooms, dinette, improvements, \$1700.
Ramat, 3 1/2, cupboards, bathroom, must sell, \$72,000.
4 ROOMS & MORE
Ole, unique, 4, 3rd floor, many improvements, cupboards, \$1500.
Jewish Quarter, Western Wall view, 3 1/2, 1250, \$2,750.
New luxury flat, Rehov Shalom, 4 rooms, 4 1/2, cupboards, parking, cash payment, \$2500.
Looking for prestige or regular flat? At your service. Givati Realty, 23844 (Malden).
Aza, large, 4, small building, renovated, \$2200.
Gile, 4 in terrace, 2nd floor, \$700, \$2,400.
Shariel Tower, 4 + 3 balconies, 2nd floor, \$2,400, weekends, \$2,800.
Beit Hakerem (Hahana), 4 + dinette, 1150sq.m., quiet, \$135,000. Exclusive to Moshavim, Tel. 23844 (Malden).
Old Katanah, 4 rooms, closets, view, Beit Hakerem, 4 rooms, cupboards, Lin-Dar, 02-22197, 02-22734.
Kiryat Moshe, Beit Hakerem boundary, 4, 4th floor, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Shk. Hahana, home/office, \$9,000, phone, 02-22104.
Ole, 4 1/2, in terrace, 127sq.m., \$110,000, Tel. 02-22171, 02-22191-4.
02-22172 D.B. 4 + spare rooms + views on Ya'akov Cohen and in Kiryat Moshe.
Bargain 4 room cottage, Neve Yaaqov, Johnny Realty, 23200, 02-22104.
4 1/2, Rehov Uziel, view, 2200, 02-22104.
Cup, 4 + balconies + view + large ground floor room, Zimud, 22022, 22078.
For new immigrants, first time in Israel - 1948 - fantastic terms, up to 98% (IL1,500,000) mortgage when you buy a flat in Jerusalem through Dira Laleh service, 02-22271.
Hananan Yoni: Armon Hanat-siv, 1st floor, good exposures, 02-22271.
Hananan Yoni: Uziel, 1st + 2nd floor, 2200, 02-22104.
Ambassador Company offers: Ramot, 4, 2nd floor, improved, \$10,000, 22048.
Ambassador Company offers: Ramot, 4, view, beautiful, 2,450, 02-22094.
Kiryat Moshe, 4 large, closed balconies, 4th floor, \$110,000, 02-22123, 02-22124.
Jewish Quarter, 4 1/2 large + view + fitted cupboards, double conveniences, 02-22022.
Architect's flat, 4 rooms + storeroom, Ramat Danya, 02-22022, 02-22040.
Prestigious neighbourhood, 4 + 6 room villa, 2600, Armon, 02-22041.
Ole, terrace, 4 + entrance courtyard, immediate entry, 02-22041.
Beit Hakerem, 4 spacious rooms, quiet, parking, 02-22041.

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Neve Yaaqov, 3 rooms + heating, 2200, evenings 2400, 02-22041.
Givati offers new flats, 3, 4 rooms, Beit Hakerem, throughout town, 22044 (Malden).
2 rooms, 3 family, Hahana, Tel. 02-22103.
Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, 4 1/2, 2200, 02-22103.
Near Jerusalem Theatre, 3 1/2, nice + phone, cupboards, 02-22094, 02-22104.
Neve Yaaqov, new, 3 + dinette, heating, 02-22103, 02-22094.
German Colony, whole ground floor, various uses, 02-22103.
Armon Hanat-siv, 3 rooms, partially furnished, Ramot, 2-4, phone, Lin-Dar, 02-22091.
Armon Hanat-siv, Ramot, 2, 2nd floor + phone, Tel. 02-22103.
Tahish, nice, 3 1/2 + phone, heating, view, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Penthouse, 5, Herod, 2nd floor, cupboards, long lease, \$600, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Beit Hakerem (Rachael Hahana), 3 1/2, phone, furnished, immediate entry, 02-22103, 02-22104.
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Situations Vacant

Required, assistant (f) to manager for Jerusalem industrial plant, 02-22103, 02-22104.
English typist (f), shorthand, 1/2 day, Speck Hebrew, 02-22103.
Secretary to law office, 1/2 day, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Apprentice (f) to dental clinic, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Hebrew-English secretary (f) mother tongue Hebrew, information work with professors. Full time, temporary, 02-22103.
Domestic (f) for new flat in Rehavia, no children, 4 hours once a week, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Public relations man, serious and responsible, for half-time position, 02-22103.
Experienced metalworker, loves children, seeks infant to tend at home, 02-22103.
Required, superior disc-jockey, for morning, afternoon, Ron Institute, 2200, 02-22103.
Religious woman required for childcare + housework, Ramat, 02-22103.
Metalworker required, mornings, 238 Absteinim Residences, Mount Scopus.
Jerusalem Bar Association requires secretary typist, Hebrew-English, to attend immigrant lawyers, legal education preferred, 22014.
Trained (f) required, morning hours, Tel. 22000.
Executive secretary. Perfect command of English and Hebrew including typing and independent correspondence in both languages. Will also handle first rate English secretary with good spoken Hebrew. Responsible position. Good conditions. Pleasant surroundings. Full time, flexible hours. 02-22103, 02-22104.
Gratia, your job will be registered in our files when you advertise in Maariv. Pirmam Haviva, 1 Straus.
Seeking professional and unskilled workers. Pirmam Haviva, 1 Straus.
Worker required for accountant's office. Jerusalem, P.O.B. 1083.
Jerusalem Communications Centre requires telephone English typist (English mother tongue) for its new offices. Contact Mira: Tel. 02-22021.
Jerusalem automobile company requires head bookkeeper. Contact P.O.B. 894, Jerusalem, or Tel. 02-22111.
Agents required, as sales promoters, market researchers, for space selling to newspapers, businesses, for serious about IL1,000 daily, 02-22222.
We'll locate diligent workers for you, full or part time. Details: Pirmam Or, 02-22222.
Lanegrim, large carpentry for woodwork, made to order, no monetary investment necessary, 02-22222.
Pianist for Avi Tea House, Ein Karem, evenings, good conditions, + waitress, 02-22103.
Workers from all professions, seek work. Pirmam Haviva, 24415.

Situations Wanted

Excellent Hebrew-English, Spanish-English translations. English and Spanish lessons for all ages. Apply to Rehov Tzvi, Yeha, or call 02-22103 and leave your number.
Devarim Tovim, new in Jerusalem, ceramics, jewellery, copper, paintings, 21 Agrippas.
Due to departure, sale of business for carpet cleaning, floor polishing, extermination, 2200.
Working partner required for music shop expansion, musical background essential, 02-22103.
For doctors, spacious private clinic, well-planned, modern, prestigious neighbourhood, sale, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Centre French Hill, all purpose shop + gallery, rental/sale, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Shopkeeper in Jerusalem interested in receiving agency or partnership, 02-22103.
13 Straus, monthly rent, large business office (or any purpose), 2200, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Business? Shop? Office? Pirmam Haviva, 1 Straus.
Loans
Loans with jewelry for collateral and bank guarantees, 02-22103.
Industrial Premises
For monthly rental, 600sq.m., hall, 2nd floor, Ramat, 22104, at work.
For monthly rental, Ramat premises, 400-500sq.m., immediate, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Offices
Monthly rental, central, room + phone, 2200, not Shabbat, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Plots
Mata-Tel, 1200sq.m., gross, whole, or part, Gal Hed, 02-22104.
Sale near Palmach, 510sq.m. building rights on roof of Arab house. Lovely, quiet area. Friedman Real Estate, 02-22104.
2 family, Mevasseret, 02-22104, not Shabbat, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Shops
Bargain, monthly rental, shop, centre of town, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Rental, central, shop, 300sq.m., Tel. 02-22103, 02-22104.
Warehouses
Looking for storage space in Jerusalem for rent or key money, 100sq.m., or larger, access for vehicles, P.O.B. 244, ask for the accountant.
Aridar, 2 family house for sale, excellent condition, 4 rooms; Contact Ramat Danya office, 02-22022, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Rishon Lezion, 4 spacious + dinette + dressing room, 02-22022.
Rishon Lezion, two 4 room flats, Abramovich, 02-22044.
Furnished flats for rent
Centre Rehovot, 3 rooms, phone, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Rehovot, 4 new, phone, parking, heating, 02-22103.
Nes Ziona, monthly rental, 3 rooms, 4th floor, IL1,700, 02-22103, 02-22104.
To let, Rishon Lezion, 120 Rehov Rothchild, 4 rooms, lift, Tel. 02-22022.
Rehovot, 3, phone, 2nd floor, lift, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Ramat Hasharon, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, lift, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Chevrolet El Camino 1978, rare bargain, loan possible, 02-22022, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Oldsmobile Omega 1978, like new, 02-22022, 02-22103, 02-22104.
El Camino 1978, double cabin, 27,000 km, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Plymouth Duster 1978, air conditioner, year test, vinyl top, metal color, excellent condition, 60,000 miles. Bargain price IL1,285,000. Shabbat 02-22103, 02-22104, weekdays 02-22022, until 12.00.
Aspen 1978, personal import, fully automatic, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Bargain, 1974 Plymouth Valiant, good condition, Work, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Plymouth station 1978, 53,000 miles, air conditioner, one year test, excellent. Work 02-22022, Home 02-22103.
Mini Minor 64, excellent condition, like new, 02-22022.
Allegro 1300, 1978, 66,000 km., extra, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Oldsmobile Omega, luxurious, 1978, 20,000km, IL1,250,000, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Nova, 1978, almost new, 22,000km, all extras: power steering, air conditioning, radio, Tel. 02-22103, 02-22104.
Falcon, 94, automatic, excellent condition, 22765.
Personal import, Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 1979, all improvements, (2000km.); El Camino, 1978, new, (60km.), automatic, improvements, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Dodge Dart, excellent, 1972, 65346, mornings, 71827, afternoons.
Alfa Romeo Giulia Super, 1800, third owner, Dec. 73, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Alfa Romeo, 1978, new, 4000km, Tel. 02-22103, 02-22104.
Vauxhall 1978, test, radio, tires, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Seat 1300, excellent, May 1972, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Volkswagen commercial, 1978, good condition, after overhaul, Ramat, 02-22103, 02-22104.
Bargain, Taurus 30, 66 excellent condition, test, 02-22103, 02-22104.
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Not everyman's ayatollah

ALTHOUGH its declared foes are supposed to be "foreign devils" that are neither Moslem nor Arab, the Khomeini regime in Iran has been causing alarm bells to ring in countries of the region that happen to be both Arab and largely Moslem.

That the ayatollah from Qom should be anathema to Egypt's President Sadat comes as no surprise. But on the face of it, Iraq's Baathist government should have easily been able to find a common tongue with Khomeini's men. The fiercely "anti-imperialist" and "anti-Zionist" Iraqi leaders are themselves injured to the shedding of buckets of blood in periodic spasms of revolutionary purges.

Yet today they are taking stringent measures against what they, too, view as a dangerous tide of fanaticism threatening to engulf them from their neighbour to the east. They have in fact just threatened to cut off ties with Iran, after charging it with a breach of every norm of "diplomatic ethics and tradition."

What the Saddam Hussein government in Baghdad is protesting is not, needless to say, the continued illegal detention of 49 American diplomats as hostages by Khomeini's disciples in Teheran, but against attacks on Iraqi institutions, mainly consulates, in Iran.

The fault of the Iraqis in Iranian eyes appears to be their insufficient revolutionary zeal — and their failure to accept the supremacy of the Iranian viewpoint in long-standing territorial disputes.

Alarm bells have been ringing in Saudi Arabia as well, where King Khaled's security forces have just subdued the last of the rebel group that took over Mecca's Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine. The rebels were mostly local tribesmen professing a brand of Islamic puritanism. They were reportedly aided by Shia followers of Khomeini who placed the overthrow of the Saudi monarchy high on their agenda.

Khomeini's most recent target in the Arab world is Lebanon. Tomorrow he is planning to despatch a 1,000-strong contingent of "young revolutionaries" to Beirut to "fight their way in" even against the loud protests of Lebanese Premier Salim Al-Hoss, himself a Moslem.

Their officially announced mission is to fight "imperialism" and "Zionism," battle the Christian militias in Southern Lebanon — and beef up the Shia community in that area.

So far only three of the Arab League's 22 members have come out openly in support of Khomeini and his works. These are, in ascending order of expressed zeal, the ("secular-and-democratic") PLO, Libya and Syria. It is only fair to say that none of these three has ever been considered in itself much less unreasonable than Khomeini's Iran.

This does not necessarily mean that all the rest of the Arab governments are necessarily opposed to Khomeini's experiment in Islamic revival. But the fact that at least some of them are signalling their deep concern may be taken to mean that Khomeinism is not so much an outbreak of Islamic fundamentalism, as a reflection on the political character of those who embrace it.

How is industry taxed?

THE TREASURY must make up its mind whether Israel's industry is being hard-pressed owing to the recent squeeze of credit, or has an easy time because it pays negligible taxes.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Uriel Lynn, denies the statement, contained in a Treasury document, that industrialists are paying no more than IL600m. all told in direct tax. The true sum is much greater, he says — though he does not have estimates available at the moment. (The sum is unofficially expected to reach IL6b. for 1979.)

Industry employs a quarter of Israel's civilian labour force and accounts for more than a quarter of the gross national product, but enjoys less than a quarter of the profit — hence the two laws to prop up industrial activity, the Capital Investments Law and the Encouragement of Industry Law.

No company is completely tax exempt. New investments that are "approved" (because they create exports or are located in a development area) are exempt from income tax for five years. But they do pay (reduced) company tax which takes 30 per cent of their profits. Also 15 per cent is charged on dividends, again during the first five years.

Other industrial profits, those not deriving from an "approved" investment, are charged 52 per cent, and any dividends paid out of the remainder are taxed in full as income.

Thus, it would seem that whatever profit Israel's industry makes on turnover, something like half goes to the exchequer. But this does not take into account the "stock reliefs" arrangement by Mr. Ehrlich as Finance Minister two years ago, which provided for a write off of, at first, 25, and more recently, 50 per cent of the value of industry's taxable stock as being due to inflationary price rises.

Although the arrangement was sound in principle, it made no sense (as critics warned at the time) when applied to stock purchased with low-interest public loans. Because it has in fact so been applied, the loss to the Treasury from "stock relief," originally estimated at IL6b., turned out last year to be no less than IL8b.

Hence the conclusion that industrialists' direct taxes this year would barely come to IL400m. What is the true figure? Mr. Lynn ought to enlighten the public on just how much is received, and precisely what percentage that is of total profits made by industry.

EXCITED CROWDS showered Bassam Shak'a with rose petals and slogans of "Palestine is Arab" when he returned home to Nablus Wednesday after spending over three weeks in Ramle jail, with a banishment order hanging over his head.

The mustachioed mayor with the triphal smile, accused by Israel of expressing support for terrorism, became a national hero.

The Shak'a case began last month with an ill-conceived leak to the press of details of his "private" conversation with Aluf Dan Matt, the IDF's coordinator of operations in the administered territories.

The initial stories — forcefully denied by Shak'a all along — said he had expressed approval of last year's coastal road massacre, in which 34 civilians died. Later, there was talk of a hornets' nest of subversive activities for which he was allegedly responsible.

Yet, after heavy international pressure, and almost a month of serious unrest and intense political activity in the West Bank and Gaza, the military authorities and the government decided to renege on their controversial decision.

Bassam Shak'a went home, back to his office in Nablus town hall, back to the daily problems of the largest Arab city on the West Bank, his reputation as the most outspoken and pro-PLO mayor living under Israel's rule vastly enhanced by his imprisonment.

IN ANNOUNCING the decision to rescind the expulsion order, Judea and Samaria commander Tat-Aluf Shayam Ben-Eliesser expressed the hope that it would contribute to the deepening of our mutual understanding in the spirit of the peace process under whose influence we are now living.

But will it? The Arabs in the administered territories were virtually unanimous in their assessment — shared by many Israelis — that Shak'a was the victim of a clumsy put-up job designed to justify his expulsion.

They were quick to connect the attempted expulsion with Israeli hopes of implementing the autonomy scheme against their will, and continue to believe that

AFTER SHAK'A

Post reporter IAN BLACK considers the effect of the on-again, off-again deportation on West Bank and Gaza Strip municipal leaders.



Bassam Shak'a

criminal charges brought against Karim Khalaf and Ibrahim Tawil, the mayors of Ramallah and El-Bireh respectively, serve the same purpose.

Their faith in Israel — in short supply at the best of times — was badly undermined by the banishment decision. Whether it will be restored by its cancellation, which brought them so much spontaneous joy this week, remains to be seen.

Shak'a himself wasted no time in dispelling illusions that his release would — as Ben-Eliesser hoped — contribute to the peace process. "Peace will come from the recognition of Palestinian rights and self-determination. That is all," he said bluntly.

It seems, indeed, that there is little ground for believing that Israel's magnanimity — or, some would argue, belated display of common sense — in rescinding the expulsion order, will suddenly drive the 1.1m. Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to the negotiating table.

At best, Israel can expect appreciation, such as has already been voiced by several moderate mayors, for its "wise and courageous" decision, its correction of an error, which, as one of these leaders put it, "was in nobody's interests."

But the majority of the mayors, the nearest thing the administered territories have to a formal political leadership, hailed the decision as "a great victory for the Palestinian people." It was the "steadfast stand" of the West Bank and Gaza, they said, that had removed the threat of banishment from their colleague.

"WE ARE ALL Bassam Shak'a" went a slogan coined during the

past month. Slogans are slogans precisely because they compress — and in so doing distort — a more complex truth.

If all the mayors in the administered territories shared the views of Shak'a, with his radical, Ba'athist and anti-Jordanian past, with far more experience of Arab jails and oppression than his three weeks in an Israeli prison cell, then hopes of any local cooperation with the autonomy scheme would be sheer fancy.

But they are not all like Shak'a. Many of his colleagues are intensely conservative, committed not only to order and property, but to the stability still represented, despite everything that has passed between it and the Palestinians, by the Hashemite Kingdom.

During Shak'a's imprisonment,

the other mayors presented a united front. In the glare of the world's media they shuffled together and spoke as one. But there were cracks, disagreements: about whether they should resign; when they should resign; and the conditions under which they would agree to return to work.

THREE OF THEM — Elias Freij of Bethlehem, Fahd Kawasma of Hebron and Rashad Shawwa of Gaza — tried to negotiate with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman over Shak'a's release. They were apparently prepared to withdraw their resignations even if their colleague were removed from his position.

They understood, it seems, that having gone so far, Israel could not withdraw completely. They realised that they would have to sacrifice something. They would not have been happy with Shak'a's deposition — any such deposition has far-reaching implications. But they were prepared to pay a price.

In thus negotiating, they were not — as their more radical colleagues might claim — acting traitorously. They believed, with considerable justification, that resignation might have disastrous consequences. Not only would their people suffer, but they, the sole recognised political leaders in the territories, would disappear onto the dust-heap of history.

Of course they had personal interests at stake. What politician does not? But they believed that in the long run, they were acting in the best interests of their electors, of the Palestinian people they claim to represent.

In the end, all the mayors resigned, and finally, after the banish-

ment order was dropped, they went back to their offices. The split in their ranks, carefully shielded from the public eye, should not be seen upon as holding hopes for the success of autonomy.

It would be both premature and foolish to imagine that their opposition to the scheme, with its powers limited, as one of them once said, "to collecting garbage and exterminating mosquitoes," will disappear overnight.

BUT POLITICAL life is nothing if not dynamic. The mayors have played their power in the Shak'a affair. They feel strong. They feel, for the first time in many years, that they have some say in their future. A sense of impotence has given way to self-confidence.

And politics means change weighing options, going beyond slogans, looking ahead. The largely unknown role of Egypt and the US in reversing the banishment decision should give many of them food for thought.

The mayors of the West Bank and Gaza will not disavow the support for the PLO whose influence in the territories has been bolstered rather than weakened by the Bassam Shak'a affair. But they may now become a more important factor in its political thinking about their future. They have proved themselves.

Talk of a "new era" is misleading. The web of relations between the military government and the people of the administered territories is a fragile structure, by weak, at present, to support the weight of the autonomy according to Camp David.

But now that Bassam Shak'a is home again, perhaps the atmosphere will prove more conducive to dialogue, especially with those mayors who understand the importance of compromise, of give and take.

One of these leaders commented this week that the decision to rescind the expulsion order "may make the mayors feel less apprehensive when they speak with Israeli officials." If that is so, something, however small, may have been achieved.

READERS' LETTERS

ARTHUR SZYK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In the article of S.L. Shmiederman about Arthur Szyk (October 19), there are some interesting and little known stories about Szyk. However, your sub-heading, "Arthur Szyk... is best known for his anti-Nazi cartoons..." is misleading. Arthur Szyk, at least in America, is best known for almost anything except his anti-Nazi cartoons. He is known for his illustration of the Declaration of the State of Israel, for his illustration of the Hagada, for his meticulous drawings about the holidays, but few Americans

know about his anti-Nazi cartoons. In addition, you may be interested to know that when the late Abba Hillel Silver learned of my love for Szyk's work, he said I must then see the stained glass windows in his synagogue, as they were done by Szyk. The very next week I went down to see them and they are indeed gorgeous — the 12 tribes on the windows of the small sanctuary and outside in the hall — Judah Macabee, Bar Kochba and Samson, done in his usual inimitable, detailed, gorgeously coloured style.
BBA STADLER
Cleveland, Ohio.

REDUNDANT PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Talk about redundant civil servants and other employees in the public services has been going on for years. But it must be obvious to everyone that these workers did not force themselves into their positions. They were properly engaged by the responsible senior officials who thought that they were necessary.
I wonder, therefore, who is to be fired first?
MOSES GELLER
Jerusalem.

JOHN C. MALLON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have just learned of the untimely death of John C. Mallon, former American Vice-Consul in Jerusalem.
John loved Israel, and repeatedly extended his tour of duty here. He is well remembered for being always courteous and unfailingly kind.
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MOSES SAPIRSTEIN
Jerusalem.

THE ARIEL ENSEMBLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Ariel Ensemble which gives the Spotlight Concert Series, the Israel Museum was very flattered to find it had been named in The Jerusalem Post on November 16, the reconstituted team now called "The Ariel Ensemble and Friends." They are all very friendly with Allen Sternfeld, however, they still perform as the Ariel Ensemble.
MIRIE MIE
Director of Public Affairs
The Israel Museum
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